

Robert Shaw Group To Give Concert Tonight In Coliseum

The nationally famous Robert Shaw Chorale will close out this year's Community Concert Series at 8:15 tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

This will be the second appearance in Lexington for the Chorale. They sang here in the concert series in 1952.

Students are admitted by presentation of ID cards.

Tonight's program will be divided between religious and semi-classical music. Selections will be heard from the works of Victoria, 17th century Italian composer, Mozart, Bach, Schubert, and Strauss.

A motet of eight Bach chorales will keynote the first half of the program. A group of choruses from Strauss' operetta "Die Fledermaus" will end the concert.

An instrumental ensemble and a dance group will accompany the Chorale.

The Chorale has climbed to the top in its section of the musical world in the short span of 10 years. It has made personal appearances with all

the major American symphonies, done broadcasts with Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony, and is an established recording star for RCA Victor.

The Chorale is now making another transcontinental tour after a year's rest.

Although he is still a very young man, Shaw is one of the most influential figures in contemporary music. He has helped boost choral music to its present popularity.

Beyond his choral interests, Shaw has recently become the permanent conductor of the San Diego Symphony and its well known Summer Festival.

Shaw does not include much popular music in his program. He tries to present serious music in a way that will be appreciated by all listeners. Most professional choruses will not attempt this. For this, many critics have classified Shaw as a pioneer.

In describing his musical efforts, Shaw stated, "I believe that the choral art is the natural spiritual and artistic expression of a democratic people . . . a first-hand creative experience, open to all men of vision, honest effort and good will."

"To be an artist is not the intellectual luxury of a few, but the spiritual necessity of us all."



The Robert Shaw Chorale

SGA Supports Insurance Plan

The Student Government Association this week voted to support a student insurance program which will be offered to students on a voluntary basis.

In other actions, the student governing group approved the proposed 1955 Leadership Conference and established a new committee on student parking and traffic control.

Approval of the student insurance program took place after a Chicago insurance firm representative appeared before the group at its last meeting.

The representative outlined his program to the student group, pointing out that there would not have to be a minimum number of students subscribing to the plan for it to take effect.

Ed Fossett, Law School representative, in discussing the insurance proposal, told the assembly that if a student insurance program was initiated on campus, it would have to be established as a result of competitive bidding from various insurance companies.

It is understood that bids will be received, with final approval resting with the University Board of Trustees.

The Leadership Conference was approved after a petition asking for permission to conduct the conference was submitted by Links, ODK, Mortar Board, and Lances—co-sponsors of the event.

The petition said the conference

is to be established for the purpose of helping to train potential leaders and inspiring and challenging those who have already achieved positions of leadership on the UK campus.

The conference is scheduled to be held at Camp Daniel Boone on Oct. 7-9, 1955.

Ruth Lewis, chairman of the Leadership Conference, told SGA members that the confab would be open to campus honoraries, religious groups, fraternities, sororities, and all other organizations on campus. She said the 3-day conference would cost around \$9 a person.

UK Honors Day Set For May 27

UK Honors Day this year will be held on Friday, May 27 as a part of Commencement Week activities.

Miss Maple Moores, assistant registrar, said that the change is being made so that more parents can attend.

In the past the program has been in April.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVI University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Mar. 25, 1955

No. 22

No Money Now!

UK Coeds To Receive Honors

The annual "Stars in the Night" program, which honors the outstanding women on campus, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 6 in Memorial Hall.

The Women's Administrative Council, which is composed of the presidents of all women's organizations on campus, sponsors this awards program each year.

It is held in connection with the Mother's Day program, sponsored by the House Presidents' Council, Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary.

The theme of "Stars in the Night" is kept secret until the

(Continued on Page 10)

Donovan Discusses Medical School Plan

By YVONNE EATON

President H. L. Donovan said this week that the University does not have any money available for the purchase of land as a site for a proposed medical school at UK.

"However, the University will co-operate with any group that buys the land . . . for a medical school," he commented.

A Fayette County Medical Society committee last week proposed that a UK medical school be built on a portion of the experiment station farm.

The group also suggested that the tract of land known as the Berry Farm on Tates Creek Pike adjacent to the possible medical site be purchased.

President Donovan explained that any money appropriated for the purpose would have to come as an act of the Legislature or else as a gift.

These tracts of land, if secured, would be used for the site of the proposed Kentucky Medical Center, which will use both private medical facilities and the medical school.

The center would occupy the land from Woodland Avenue to Tates Creek Pike in an area south of Cooperstown and the Dairy Building.

Members of the committee and other interested groups seem to believe that all the plans depend on approval by the Board of Trustees and the acquisition of the Berry Farm.

The group voted to ask the Board of Trustees at its next meeting on April 15 to designate a site for the medical school. The co-operation of the University in securing, restricting, and designating adjacent public and private sites for a medical school is being asked by the committee.

St. Joseph Hospital and the Lexington Clinic might consider locating their new buildings on the Berry Farm portion of the proposed center site, committee members stated.

At present, however, the new \$1,000,000 building for the Lexington Clinic is to be located on the Harrodsburg Pike. The new \$5,000,000 St. Joseph Hospital is also to be located on the Harrodsburg Pike across the road from the Clinic.

Dr. William H. Pennington, president of the clinic staff, said that the change in location for the clinic depended on several "ifs."

The "ifs" are such factors as whether the site is bought and approved by the University Trustees and whether St. Joseph Hospital will change its place.

St. Joseph's officials are adopting the policy of "wait and see" how the plans develop.

Plans for the Medical Center also call for a private development divided into three zones on the land next to Tates Creek Pike. This part would contain private medical units of Lexington.

The first zone would probably be for private hospitals, and the second zone for private clinics and groups, office buildings for physicians and dentists, and laboratories and X-ray units.

The third zone would have enterprises such as courts, inns, restaurants, and pharmacies.

AF Officer Denies Charge

Blyton Says ROTC Cautions Debater

One of the top members of the UK debate team has been advised by Air Force ROTC officials not to participate in the up-coming Notre Dame debate tournament, Dr. Gifford Blyton, debate team coach, said Wednesday.

Dr. Blyton said that an Air Force ROTC officer told the student that because of the nature of the topic his commission might be jeopardized if he debated. The subject of the debate is "Resolved: that the United States should recognize the Communist government of China."

Col. R. S. Larson, commander of the UK AFROTC unit, denied the statement.

Col. Larson told a Kernel reporter, "No one in my staff has made any statement on whether a student could or could not debate on any subject. The UK Air Science Department does not object to a student participating in a debate because of the subject matter."

Col. Larson went on to say that the student might have been told not to engage in the debate because of conflict with Saturday parades. However, the debate which is scheduled for April 1 is on a Friday.

Dr. Blyton gave the following account of the incident:

The student asked an AFROTC officer to be excused from class on the days of the debate. The of-

ficer asked the student what the subject being debated was. The student told him, explaining that he would debate both sides of the question.

The officer allegedly advised the cadet that he could debate on the negative side but not on the affirmative side because it might jeopardize his chances for a commission.

The student then informed Dr. Blyton, and the debate coach told the student he could not go to the debate.

The UK Debate Team—picked as one of the 20 outstanding teams in the nation by Dr. Leonard Summer, Notre Dame debate director—has been invited to take part in the Notre Dame tournament.

Eddie Lovelace and Mike Ganji will debate both sides of the national debate question on recognizing Red China in six rounds of debates.

Last year's champion, West Point Military Academy, will not take part in the tournament either because of the Red China controversy.



Palm Sunday Movie

The Newman Club will present a movie, "Golgotha," on the suffering and death of Christ Sunday, April 3, in Memorial Hall. The free movie, which has been approved by both Protestant and Catholic churches, will begin at 7 p.m. Seated above are Newman Club members who are promoting the movie. Seated, from left to right, are Peggy Kearney, Marilyn Brown, and Lucille Gentry. Standing, are Tom Carroll and Richard Lehmann, Newman Club president.

'Beef Session' Is Planned By United Students Party

By UNITED STUDENTS PARTY

A "beef session" open to students in all colleges of the University will be held by the United Students Party at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 127 of the Student Union.

The "beef session" is being staged to hear complaints and suggestions concerning the Student Government Association, Charles English, USP president said.

Elected USP members of the Student Government assembly will be at the meeting Monday to answer questions and take down suggestions. English said that these SGA representatives would try to take action on serious problems presented at the sessions.

The party tentatively plans to hold a student "beef session" every week. English pointed out that these sessions were advocated in the party's fall platform.

Radio Personnel To Attend Meeting

Mrs. Camille H. Halyard, acting head of the Department of Radio Arts, and Carter McDavid, manager of WBKY, University radio station, will attend the Kentucky Broadcasting Association's meeting at the Brown Hotel in Louisville Tuesday and Wednesday.



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Latin Clubs Meet Set For Tomorrow

The sixth annual meeting of the Kentucky State Convention of Latin Clubs and Students will be held tomorrow in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Jonah Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures, said that the Home Economics Building also will be used for display and other events.

Dr. Skiles and Miss Mary Wood Brown, who is general chairman, are currently working out details.

The meeting is jointly sponsored by the Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures, the College of Extension Education, and the Junior Classical League.

It is open to all Kentucky high school students and teachers, whether or not their school has a Latin club.

Engineer Named Contest Winner

James A. Isham, senior in engineering, has been named the winner in a student paper contest conducted by the UK student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

His topic was "Free Piston Gas Turbine Prime Mover."

Second place went to Joe R. Rice, writing on "Man and Machine Between Atmosphere and Space." Charles E. Burns placed third with "Allison T-55 Turbo-Prop Engine."

Isham will represent Kentucky in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers regional conference at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., April 28, 29.

Group Participates In Mice Expedition

Dr. R. W. Barbour, assistant professor of Zoology, accompanied by Charles E. Smith and John C. Williams, both graduate students, participated in a zoological expedition in Menifee and Rowan counties last week-end.

The primary purpose of the expedition was to gain more information on the distribution of pine mice and lemming mice in Kentucky.

Engineer Establishes Scholarships

Dr. D. B. Steinman, a leading bridge engineer, and his family have established the David B. Steinman Foundation, Inc. with an initial principal grant of \$10,000 to support honor loan scholarships at the University.

The awards will be made by the University Scholarship Committee to deserving students selected on the basis of character, scholarship, range of knowledge and interest, well-rounded performance and leadership potentiality.

The grants will range from \$100 to \$500 in any one school year.

The honor loan scholarship is a non-interest bearing debt of honor, and the student is expected to return the principal to the University Committee as soon after graduation as is convenient.

The fund will be available to new students who plan to study engineering, to those registered in the College of Engineering, and to graduating seniors who wish to continue full-time graduate study. Operation of the fund will begin with the fall term of 1955.

Application forms may be obtained at the office of the Dean of the College of Engineering.

Fire destroyed 530 buildings in New York City in 1835.

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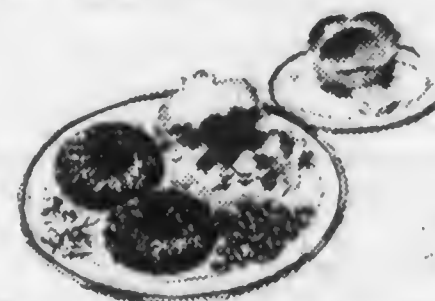
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Sociology Meeting Begins March 31

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society will be held in Nashville, March 31 through April 2.

Dr. Irwin Sanders of the Sociology Department is president-elect of the society and will take office at this meeting.

Dr. James W. Gladden, head of the Sociology Department, will discuss "Training Elementary and Secondary Teachers for Family Life Education." He is also presiding on a panel which will discuss "Survey of Curricula for Undergraduates."

Dr. Willis Sutton, assistant professor of sociology, is a member of the membership committee and Dr. Gladden is chairman of the committee on teaching.

Other faculty members of the Sociology Department who will attend are Dr. Sidney J. Kaplan, Dr. A. Lee Coleman, Dr. Howard W. Beers, James Young and John Christiansen.



Ed Templin

Templin, director of promotion of the Lexington Herald-Leader, will speak at 9 a.m. Tuesday in room 211 of the Journalism Building. He will present the fifth lecture in the series of 13 sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Air Force Announces New Plans

The Air Force announced this week that it will appoint as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve approximately 10,200 AFROTC cadets graduating during the year May 1, 1955 to April 30, 1956.

Most of them will be called to active duty, according to information received by Col. Robert S. Larson, professor of air science.

Included in the group to be called to active duty are approximately 8,100 who have been accepted for flight training.

Also included and to assume non-rated duties are 2,000 who have technical and administrative type skills needed by the Air Force.

Last year, lack of vacancies within the active Air Force made it necessary to give certificates of completion in lieu of immediate appointments as second lieutenants to some 4,800 graduates.

Hillmeyer To Speak At Circle K Club

Walter Hillmeyer Jr., owner of the Hillmeyer Nurseries, will speak to the Circle K Club at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Union. Mr. Hillmeyer, who is also a Kiwanian, will discuss his experiences as an aide to an army general.

Jews Observe 300th Year In America

Maurice Samuels, lecturer, novelist, and traveler, will speak in celebration of the Tercentenary of Jews in America at 8 p.m. Monday, April 4, in Memorial Hall.

A reception will be held later in the parlors of the Home Economics Building.

The talk is sponsored jointly by the Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures and the nine organizations of the Jewish community in the Bluegrass area.

Samuels was born in Roumania, educated in England, and came to this country in 1914. He served in the American Army for 18 months during the first World War.

After the war he served as a peace conference interpreter and later in the same capacity with the Reparations Committee in Berlin and Vienna.

From 1929 to 1939 he lived in Palestine and became acquainted with the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Israel's first provincial president.

In 1944 the Saturday Review of Literature awarded him a prize for his book, "The World of Shalom Aleicham," as the best contribution of the year toward improving inter-group relations.

Samuels is the author of some 13 books and the translator of 15 others, including works by Shalom Ash and I. J. Singer. His works include "Harvest in the Desert" (1944-1945), and "Gentlemen and the Jew" (1950).

The Texas cotton crop is the most valuable crop grown in a single political subdivision in the world.



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EASTERN RAILROADS

Little Defeats Asch

Murphy Little defeated Al Asch 21-17, 21-9 and 21-15 in the finals of the Student Union ping-pong tournament. Trophies were awarded to both the winner and runner-up.

Society To Discuss

A panel discussion on careers and opportunities in geography will be included at a meeting of Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography recognition society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 231, Social Sciences Building.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU

It is my earnest hope that an occasional column of mine has pleased you enough to make you want to clip it out and keep it. But I'm sure that being preoccupied with more important things — like getting down to breakfast before your room-mate eats all the marmalade — the impulse has passed and been forgotten.

So I am pleased now to report that the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, bless their corporate hearts, have published a booklet called **MAX SHULMAN REVISITED**, which contains six of my favorite columns, along with some brand new material, all of this profusely illustrated—all of this available to you gratis when you buy a couple of packs of Philip Morris at your favorite tobacco counter on or near your campus.

But this is not the only news I've got for you today. Following you will find a roundup of news highlights from campuses the country over.

Southern Reserve University

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafoos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

Northern Reserve University

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: what's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is a pack of Philip Morris. There's zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every puffy, flavorful cloudlet. And, what's more, this merriest of cigarettes, king-size and regular, comes in the exclusive Philip Morris Snap-Open pack. A gentle tug on the tab and the package pops obligingly open. A gentle push on the open pack and it silently folds itself back, sealing in the savory vintage tobacco until you are ready to smoke again.

Eastern Reserve University

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cumberbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated *The Pajama Game* into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir, the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

©Max Shulman, 1953

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, sponsors of this column, urge you to get to your tobacco store soon for your copy of MAX SHULMAN REVISITED. The supply is limited.



Phi Beta Kappa Is Slipping

Generally speaking, most Phi Beta Kappas we know are the sorriest collection of do-nothings ever assembled under the banner of an honorary.

Supposedly an organization dedicated to academic accomplishment, Phi Beta Kappa has become nothing more than a big name with a little key. Whereas it was founded to honor those who used their intellects for self-improvement, it now places the laurels at the feet of those who are able to memorize and retain facts.

It has been our experience to know many persons who have been initiated into the so-called cream of America's intellect. That experience has led us to believe the cream has curdled.

Letting observations fall where they may, we first remark that most PBK students we have known are seriously delinquent in purpose and personality. Whereas we admire the student who acquires knowledge for his personal satisfaction and improvement, we have found the majority of PBK students of the opposite stamp. For the most part, they have been people with no drive, little personality, and a serious lack of that vital element known as common sense.

We also observe that a majority of the PBK students have been persons who have dedicated their entire schooling to the single purpose of graduating with honors.

Second, we have noted that the majority of PBK students have almost no comprehension of the applications to which their knowledge can be put to use. Their minds are the

academic garbage dumps for unused knowledge.

These reflections, of course, do not pertain to all persons who have reached the Phi Beta Kappa level. Neither do they touch on the essential aim of the organization.

We do feel, however, that Phi Beta Kappa just isn't what it used to be—or what it was intended to be.

Too many selections are made solely on the basis of academic achievement. In many instances, there are students who devote themselves to many pursuits and, who consequently, do not have the time for the memorization-retention ritual of the average Phi Beta Kappa.

Too much emphasis is put on mechanical processes and too little emphasis is given for such qualities as leadership.

Too many Phi Beta Kappas are students who know the meteorological reasons behind rain, but who don't have enough sense to come in out of it.

Too many Phi Beta Kappas come from the common stamp of stereotyped intellectualism. There are no honors for the student who can take a few basic facts and create or originate or modify in a beneficial manner.

Too many Phi Beta Kappas are students who have substituted familiarity with books for an understanding of their society and the roles they must play if they are to succeed in that society.

There is a need for recognition of academic achievement, but this recognition should center on the application of knowledge rather than the accumulation of it.

Doc Wall Did A Good Job

The University of Kentucky has come out loser in the resignation of Dr. Bennett H. Wall as director of the men's dormitories. Dr. Wall, known semi-affectionately as "Doc" by both the residents of the dorms and the monitors, has established a record of accomplishment which he can well be proud of.

Doc, to every freshman, is the iron symbol of discipline. For the first few weeks a freshman is in the dorms, he hears vague rumors about that mighty man of mystery ensconced behind the doors of his study.

And, young men, being what they are, usually meet Doc on at least one occasion. A man of severe impartiality, Doc Wall knows how people tick. He can spot a phony a mile away—and he can spot the boy who is in genuine need of a good man-to-man talk.

The surprising thing about Doc Wall is that he can usually figure out just what's under a boy's skin by talking to him for a few minutes. If his somewhat stony acceptance of half-true excuses doesn't change a person's mind, Doc's frankness will.

Handling the more than 500 students in the dorms hasn't been an easy job—nor has it been one of the most pleasant tasks a man could undertake.

There are always the thieves, bullies, perverts, and other unsavory persons who are found in any crowd living in the dorms. Handling these delinquents and protecting the others from them requires a lot of personal integrity, skill, and ability to cope successfully with any problem. Doc Wall is a man with all of these characteristics.

Doc is probably best known for his fairness. In his position, Doc Wall saw and adequately handled many situations that would have taxed the patience of a lesser man.

To mention a few of these situations, there are always the firecrackers, flooded rest-rooms, cats being chased by dogs, murderous notes tacked to monitors' doors, broken equipment in rooms, and early-morning rebel yells.

Doc weathered these situations and others like the seasoned veteran that he is—and no

one ever complained of being punished unjustly.

Doc Wall's philosophy seems to be that every freshman deserves to be treated like a man instead of an object to try textbook psychology on. He's blunt in his dealings with dorm residents who cross his path, and he won't accept cleverness as a substitute for honesty.

Doc tried to teach his charges that the only way to become a man instead of a boy was to learn to face realities squarely and without reservation.

Doc Wall's resignation as director is unfortunate for the University. It will have a hard time finding another man who knows as much about students and how to handle them as Doc Wall does.

We like the story about the thrifty coed who read that applications of dry ice on the face will clear up skin blemishes. Seems she was kicked out of Walgreens for keeping her face in the ice cream freezer for two hours straight.

The Kentucky Kernel

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Ribler



"Your wife just called—you left your briefcase on the back porch."

Takes All Kinds

By RAY HORNBACK

On several occasions—at local pubs—I have been asked to describe the hard working, serious, and industrious students who each week put out the Kernel.

I thought it over late Monday night, and finally decided that, although I would be castigated in the Kernel office, I would do the world a great service by giving you the inside dope on the staff of the Kentucky Kernel.

Since space does not permit, I'll only touch upon a few of the many illustrious characters who roam the halls of the J-building.

Heading our staff is a very cosmopolitan fellow, Ronnie Butler. He is widely known as an authority on science fiction and the placement of used bathtubs. Mr. Butler can best be studied by reading his latest book, "Evolution of Dart Throwing and Its Effect Upon Mankind."

Next is our sports editor, George Koper. George has a wide background in the field of sports. He was captain of his high school leap frog team, was once water boy for the water polo team, and holds the national record for back-handed pushups.

George is a likeable fellow who is a couple of months away from becoming a June groom. He's got a mighty nice little gal scheduled to race down the aisle with him.

Assisting George in the sports department is good old "Wednesday Night" Tom Preston, who is better known as Mot Notserp. Tom, who is widely known for his ability to drive a nail and remove splinters, is a leading authority on spatial warps and frog warts.

Mot has been ill for several weeks, having only recently swallowed a pillow. He is improving, but is still a little down in the mouth.

Mr. Preston, Versailles' proudest son, should someday become a great writer. Mad Comics needs good men.

We also hope Tom soon learns how to throw a dart.

One of the nicest guys you'll ever meet is our news editor, Ken Litchfield. Ken is a hard-working veteran who is the proud papa of twins. We understand that he is a faithful television fan, with "Double or Nothing" ranking high on his list of favorite programs.

Eye appeal is furnished by a quartet of lovely lassies who keep the male members of the Kernel in a continual dither.

Ann Marie O'Roark, co-editor, Barbara Morgan, managing editor, Judy Boteler, society editor, and Lethal Yvonne Eaton, feature editor, all contribute to the con-

stant uproar of the Kernel news-room.

Jim Crawford, Bill "Boom Boom" Billiter, and Ellis "Slop the Hogs" Easterly are old standbys who smoke cigarettes, type with both hands, and are quite proficient at dart throwing. The journalism profession needs more men like these?

We've just about reached the end of the pica, and we still haven't touched upon many of the notorious characters found working on the Kernel. Maybe we can include them in a feature column, but before we pica out on you, we would like to tell you about one more Kernel staff member—William Randolph Worst.

William Randolph Worst is a descendant of a long line of Worsteds. His great grandfather, Tweederick Worst, was a renowned authority on sorority customs among the Amazons. William inherited this ability to analyze women, and has become the Kernel's authority on female habits.

Only recently, he became involved with a cute little wench and almost forfeited his usefulness to the Kernel.

He met the frail in a revolving door and that's when they started going 'round together. And it was only fate that saved the Kernel when he proposed to her in a garage—she accepted—and he luckily was able to back out.

Mousy Plot

Correspondent W. R. Worst has informed us that someone is planning to use grad students in psychology for monitors in the men's dormitories. Worst also has informed us that the new director of the men's dorms may be a man who has agreed to use psychology (whatever that is) on the students living there. To which we have one laconic reply: rats!

Only Boys

The recent invasion of Lexington by thousands of high school students should have been interesting to our sociologists. We marveled at their pep—including a knifing, several drunken brawls, car thefts, property damage, and other similar pursuits. If these lads come to UK when they graduate, Suky won't have to worry about student pep anymore. They can start planning a student cemetery.

Get Well

We want to extend our hopes for a speedy recovery to former dean of men A. D. Kirwan, who suffered a heart attack two weeks ago. Dr. Kirwan, we are sure, has the best wishes of all the alumni and students who know him.

Cryptic

The best reply to "I wouldn't marry her if she were the last woman in the world," says one expert, is "you wouldn't have to."

The Asylum

Bill Writes
On Hangover

By BILL BILLITER

Next to the common cold, the most widespread ailment on campus is the hangover.

Although the cause of this malady was discovered some years ago, hangovers continue to be one of the major ills of college life. Sad to say, there is no sure-fire vaccine for the hangover, and the cure of such a disease is a painful process, indeed.

The symptoms of a hangover are recognizable immediately. The patient has blood-shot eyes, a dry mouth, and a series of butterflies in his stomach. Furthermore, the patient's general condition resembles death warmed over.

For one reason or another few victims of the hangover discuss their ailment. Possibly the patient becomes ashamed of his wretched condition. More possible still, he just doesn't feel like talking.

Some fools claim immunity to this dread disease, but science has proved them wrong years ago. Under proper exposure anyone can get a hangover. In fact, its ridiculously easy.

Of course there are the ideal conditions for catching a hangover, just like any other disease. If one concentrates hard enough, he can whip up a real lulu.

The best way to start out is by having a blind date. A blind date never fails to be nauseating anyway. This gives one a head start.

After getting a completely discouraging blind date, one should then purchase a cheap fifth of cheap bourbon. Then the hangover-seeker should stock up on cigarettes.

Having procured the essentials, the prospect for the hangover is all set. The only thing lacking is a smoke-filled room and a loud juke box or combo.

The object is to take the horrible-looking blind date to the smoke-filled room. Listen to the unearthly music and look at the unearthly blind date. Then open up the fifth of unearthly bourbon.

The hangover-seeker should keep filling his glass with the foul liquid until the music starts sounding terrific and his blind date looks gorgeous. Then he should stop.

Results are guaranteed. After five brief hours of sleep, the prospect will get up looking like a zombie. He will be in the worst stages.

Naturally few people make it a practice to seek a hangover. Most poor souls find the disease an unfortunate accident.

Several dim wits have advocated preventive measures for the ailment. A stock device often tried to ward off a hangover is the use of a stomach "coating."

The stomach coating may consist of olive oil, butter, salad dressing, peanuts, or the like. The results, however, are negative. One simply ends up with a greasy hangover.

Even more numerous than the preventive measures are the quack hangover cures. The Asylum advises hangover patients to steer of friendly advice for a cure.

It seems a lot of people set great store by the juice of a tomato. Said juice is supposed to restore vigor into the hangover individual immediately. This is not true.

Tomato juice only gets in the way of the butterflies that inhabit the patient's stomach. It is far better to suffer without an antidote.

The Asylum realizes, of course, that many people have not come in close contact with a hangover. Therefore we offer some pearls of wisdom for these sheltered few.

Never try to be funny around a person undergoing a hangover. Humor fails to amuse the patient. You might even lose a few teeth.



Old Grad Tells Of Change At UK

By NANCY WILDEN

Times have certainly changed since our fathers hallowed the halls of old UK. "Forty years ago at UK a respectable young man would never go out with a girl with the smell of liquor on his breath," the Old Grad said in an interview the other day. "and furthermore he would never take a drink while with a girl." The Old Grad was of the class of 1918.

Today on our campus such a college man might be called a square, cad, or party pooper, because social customs have changed.

The Old Grad, whom we are interviewing for this article was known in his University days as a typical "college Joe". For that reason we chose him to take us back to what he calls "the good old State U. days."

The first question asked him is, "Would you say that campus life is as interesting as it was when you attended U. of K?"

The Old Grad leans back in his chair, props his feet up on the desk, removes his pipe from his mouth and starts reminiscing.

"Well now", he says "that's rather a hard question to answer since the number of students was some 1,200 or 1,300 then, compared to 6,000 or more now; but I would say, yes, that it is more interesting now because of the increase in the activities, classes, social functions, and sports offered by the institution at this time."

"Now," says the Old Grad, "let's get down to business and approach subjects on the lighter things in life such as dating. When I was a young man on campus, there were different ways of showing the girls a good time on a date and a lot cheaper too. For instance, we would call for the girl at Patterson Hall or if a town girl, at home. There was one of four things we could do for entertainment: attend a dance, sit in the parlor, see a movie, or go to a soda fountain." Sodas were the strongest drinks consumed in those days on a date.

"We always showed our respect for the girls by wearing a coat and tie and the head never went bare, always a hat was worn," he said.

Sir, on these so called dates, did you walk or drive?

"We usually walked since there were very few cars on campus then but if we were taking a girl to a dance, we would splurge and hire a horse-drawn cab. Why, we

would walk out to Hughes Ice Cream Company on the corner of Woodland and High Street, which was a mile out and a mile back, and think nothing of it."

And we think we have it bad if we can't find a place to park within a block of campus. It's a good thing shoes were less expensive in those days.

How much would you spend on a movie date?

"Ten cents apiece for the movie and five cents apiece for sodas afterwards. Thirty cents in all."

Today a movie date costs a boy \$1.50 for the movie, ten cents for cokes, if nothing stronger is added; and if the boy is lucky and is not dating a pig who wants a cheeseburger, he can usually get by under two dollars.

The graduate then went on to say "On Sunday afternoons the boys went to open houses held by the town girls. The really different

thing about these functions was that only boys attended and there might be as many as twenty young men calling on one young lady. Surprisingly enough we were not fed while we were there, which goes against the old saying 'the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.' But we were usually invited to another girl's house for Sunday night supper."

Did the students hold river parties back in '18 as they do now?

"There were river parties, but not the kind you have. Ours were dances held on barges down at Frankfort. We would go to them on the Inter-urban, which was about our only means of travel since there were so few cars."

What was sorority and fraternity life like in 1918?

"They were pretty much the same as they are now except that when I was in school, the girls

didn't go to the fraternity houses except for a very special occasion such as a dance. The boys would drop into a sorority house just to visit with any girl who might be there."

Today if a boy goes into a sorority house he is immediately asked whom he wishes to see or with whom he has a date. Social calling at the sorority house is a thing of the past.

Yes, the social customs at U. of K. certainly have changed, but the main thing is that college students like to have a good time, whether it is in 1918 or 1955.

Star Views

Due to the lack of space on the feature page this week, "Star Views" could not be run without cutting it a large amount. It will be continued next week though.

ANNOUNCING

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Psychology Club
Elects Officers

Glen Collins, graduate student, was elected president of the Psychology Club Tuesday night.

Other officers include Ted Powers, vice-president; and Nell Polson, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Betsy Estes, assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. Richard Blanton, instructor in psychology, were appointed co-sponsors of the group.

The principal speaker, Dr. Richard M. Griffith, psychologist with the Veterans Administration Hospital, discussed the theories which have originated from dreams and the studies that have been conducted in connection with theories.

Law College Group
To Attend Meeting

Members of the College of Law faculty will attend the annual meeting of the Kentucky Bar Association, convening in Louisville Wednesday and Thursday.

The UK Law Alumni will hold a banquet Thursday night at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville. Feature of the program will be short talks given by five graduates of the Law School. These graduates are currently being mentioned or have announced as candidates for governor.

They are Democrats John Y. Brown, A. B. Chandler, and Bert Combs; Republicans James L. Clay, and Edwin Denney.

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Illinois College Bans 'Little Man' Cartoon

Dick Bibler's widely distributed cartoon, "Little Man on Campus," which appears regularly in the Kernel and many other campus newspapers throughout the nation, has been banned at Wheaton College, Ill.

The administration of the small Mid-Western denominational school called the Bibler cartoons "largely in poor taste" in forbidding their publication, according to a report from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Wheaton College administration commented that art students could draw much better.

"The philosophy behind these cartoons is generally unwholesome and they do not reflect the atmosphere of the campus."

Weekly publication of the Illinois school, the Wheaton Record, in an editorial titled "Here We Go Again," commented that "crudely drawn or not," the readers found them interesting; "local talent costs more than 10 times as much in engraving costs, and that other Christian schools used syndicated cartoons."

Taking a strong stand, the school weekly said "the blunt fact is that in this area of publication, college students are considered incapable of deciding, selecting and thinking."

Wheaton College officials also banned another Bibler cartoon, "Professor Snarf."

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Additional information and application forms can be obtained from Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures.

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UK Officials To Attend Meeting

Four representatives from the University, including President H. L. Donovan, will attend the Kentucky Regional Council on Education in Frankfort Tuesday.

Accompanying Dr. Donovan will be Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice-president; Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Extension and Adult Education; and Dr. A. D. Albright, head of the Division of Educational Administration, College of Education.

Dr. Phillip Davidson, president of the University of Louisville, is chairman of the council.

The council is a state arm of the Southern Regional Education Board, an organization of 13 states joined for the "development of training programs in various fields which an individual state cannot carry on by itself."

An example is Auburn's Veterinary School, which selects students from other states to study there. The home states of these students pay all of their tuition and fees while at Auburn.

Other fields include ceramics, petroleum, engineering, and medicine.

Dean White Will Speak At Dinner

Dean M. M. White will make his eighth annual report at the College of Arts and Sciences dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

This year the faculty of the College of Education has been invited to attend. From year to year, other colleges will be invited. About 300 are expected to attend.

Dr. Ralph H. Weaver, professor of bacteriology and chairman of the dinner committee, will preside.

An instrumental trio—Barbara Schmieder, pianist; Ruth Trimble, violinist; and Barbara Hayes, cellist—will provide entertainment.

Following the address of Dean White, a movie, "Once Upon a Rose," will be shown. The film was produced and directed by Bill Edle, dramatic arts major, who was one of 10 winners of an international amateur movie award in 1954.

"Show Tunes" will be presented by a University vocal quartet composed of Aino Kiviniemi, tenor; Patricia Herren, soprano; James King, baritone; Ardis King, mezzo soprano, and Ford Montgomery, accompanist.

4 Students To Go To Law Conference

Charles R. Doyle, editor of the Law Journal, P. Joan Skaggs, James Sevin, and George D. Schrader, all law students, will be delegates to the biennial National Law Review Conference.

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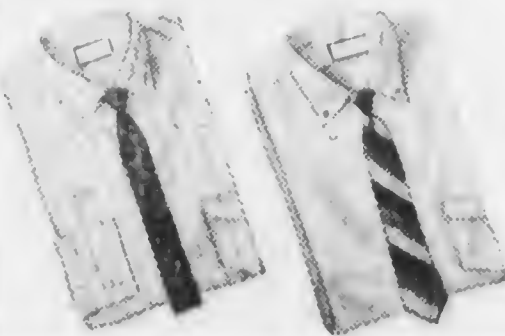
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Keys Dance Tomorrow Night Will Have Dixieland Music

By JUDY BOTELER

A cloudful of dreams to Mary Crutcher, who was chosen Sig Ep Dream Girl at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal last weekend.

You will "shake, rattle, and roll" to "Papa" John Gordy's Dixieland Band (from the Celtic Room in Nashville), at the Keys Dance tomorrow night. It is informal, or, if you'd rather be a "cat," you may go in costume.

The dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:30, and tickets are on sale now. "Go, everybody, go!"

The annual room judging contest for the women's dorms and sororities will be held on Sunday, from 2 to 5. The winners will receive honor cups, to be presented at the Stars in the Night program.

Awards will be given for the outstanding room in the sorority houses, the best over-all dormitory, and the two best dormitory rooms.

"The Lavender Hill Mob," starring the fabulous Alec Guinness, will be presented and sponsored by the YWCA. The movie will be shown on Monday, at 8:00 p.m., in the Taylor Education building.

The All-Campus Sing, sponsored by Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha music honoraries, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 2, in Memorial Hall. No preliminaries are planned.

All women students who are interested in a summer job as a camp counselor may contact Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes about a position.

New officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority are: Liz Bell, president; Joya Johnson, vice president; Pat Lewis, secretary; Patty Woodall, treasurer.

Kappa Kappa Gamma new initiates are: Patsy Carran, Betty Ann Royce, Booker Andrews, Pat Pinney, Drue Cox, Sarah Proctor, Jo Ann Holt, Betty Pursley, Mary Gess, Carlisle Saufley, Mary Ann Ogden, and Margaret Gay Hodgkin.

Nancy Boggs, Sarah Walton, Coral Evans, Lucy Blanton, Laura Sue Glenn, June Lee Mefford, Middle Lou Yager, Mary Holmes Kauffman, Mary Crutcher, Jamie Rankin, and Louise Wile.

Triangle fraternity newly-elected officers are: Randy Dupps, re-elected as president; Tom Watkins, vice president; Jerry Yokum, secretary; Ray Moses, treasurer.

Their new initiates are: Earle Layman, Jim Waddie, Leon Huff, and John Schneider.

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Linda Darnell—Dan Duryea

AFRICA ADVENTURE
— Pathe Color —
(Documentary)

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 25
Concert: The Robert Shaw Choral and Orchestra, MC, 8:15
Wesley Foundation Open House after concert, WH
Student Bar Association Dance, Joyland Casino, 8:00

Saturday, March 26
Keys Dance, with 1:00 a.m. permission for girls, SUB, 8:00.
Westminster Fellowship Work Party, WH, 2:00
Alpha Xi Formal, Boiling Springs, 8:30
Cosmopolitan Club Middle-East Night, SUB, 7:00
Kappa Coke Party for Mothers' Club, House, 3-5

Monday, March 28
Theta Dessert for Band, House, 6:30
Movie sponsored by YWCA, T. Educ., 8:00

Tuesday, March 29
English Club, SUB, 4:00
Arts and Sciences College Dinner, SUB, 6:00
Chi Omega Dessert, House, 6:30
KD Dessert, House, 6:15
Sigma Phi Epsilon Dessert, House, 6:00

Thursday, March 31
Campus Cinema: "Blood of a Poet," T. Educ., 8:00

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Nancy Wilder, KKG, to Marvin Suit, DTD.

Engaged

Edwina Dulworth, XO, to Marvin Madden, PDT.

Margy Chft KKG, to Charlie Woodward, SX

Prof To Take Part In Panel Discussion

Dr. Gifford Blyton, debate coach, will take part in a panel discussion on the Near East at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Centre College.

The panel will be led by Dr. E. S. Priestley of England. Also participating on the panel will be two students from Iran—one a UK student, Mike Ganji, and one student from Jordan.

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Church News

Harvard Debaters To Visit Campus

The Harvard University debate team will be on campus Tuesday, April 5, for two debates to be held in the Guignol Theater.

Harvard members will debate the negative side of the recognition of Red China question at 11 a.m. and the positive side at 7:30 p.m.

This is the first time the Harvard team has debated on campus in at least 20 years. The debaters are currently on a Southern tour.

Crucifixion Of Christ To Be Discussed By Panel

A panel of four students will discuss the four Gospel accounts of Jesus' Crucifixion in a Forum Hour at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, after a supper at 5:30 p.m. at the Westminster Fellowship house.

A Work Party will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the WF house.

BSU

Officers elected to the Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union at a Greater Council meeting Monday night are president—Bob Howerton; vice-president—Norman White; enlistment chairman—Fern Gosser and Dudley Herron.

Church representatives from Calvary—Margaret Arker and Mattie

Cooksey; church representatives from Immanuel—Alma Lancaster and Ruth Pierce; church representatives from Porter—Jo Ciel Brown and Emerson Jones; worship chairman—Jim Smith; devotion chairman—Joan Skaggs.

Building and grounds chairman—Gus Meade; recreation chairman—Theo Green; social chairman—Mira Lou Snider; music and talent chairman—Jackie Gurnett.

Publicity chairman—Bette Newton; missions and evangelism—Don Whitehouse; statistical chairman—Peggy Harp; promotional chairman—Norman White; publications chairman—Norma Icenburg; financial chairman—Orville Threlkeld; pastor advisor—the Rev. Franklin Owen, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; and faculty advisor—Dr. Charles Lassiter.

The BSU choir, composed of about 30 persons, will take a trip to Hindman, Paintsville, and Prestonsburg for song services this week-end. The group will leave late tomorrow afternoon and return Sunday night.

Jim Bergman, a veteran, will speak at King's Hour at 7:30-8:15 tonight about acting as a Christian while in the armed services.

The spring banquet for the installation of the new officers will be held at the Black Angus restaurant at 6 p.m. Friday, April 1. Dr. Frank Paschall, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bowling Green, and state BSU faculty advisor, will lead the theme, "Carnival of Orleans."

Canterbury

The Canterbury Club will have Holy Communion followed by a Breakfast Forum at 9 a.m. Sunday. The regular supper precedes a discussion of denominational differences at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Holy Communion and breakfast will be observed at regular services at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. R. V. Stevenson, a registered nurse, will talk to women members of the Newman Club on the physiology of marriage at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union.

'Antigone' Opens Monday In Guignol

"Antigone," the Guignol Players next production, will open Wednesday and run through Saturday. The play will be presented in the Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Building. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Skiles Speaks To Faculty Group

Dr. Jonah Skiles, head of the Department of Ancient Languages and Literatures, spoke before the faculty of the Kentucky Bible College, Winchester, Monday, on "Curriculum Principles."

He also addressed the faculty of Georgetown College Wednesday on "Classical Humanities."

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COLONEL of the WEEK

Margaret Holyfield



The Stirrup Cup is proud to present as its Colonel of the Week, Margaret Holyfield. Margaret, a senior majoring in home economics with a 3.6 standing, is from Princeton, W. Va.

She is president of the Student Union Board, treasurer of Mortar Board, vice president of Phi Upsilon Omicron (home ec honorary) and student advisor in Home Ec Club.

Margaret is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Cwens (sophomore women's honoraries), and Links (junior women's honorary).

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
MARCH 30

Physicists To Meet April 15

The increasing shortage of scientists and what can be done about it will be discussed at the spring meeting of the Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers on April 15 at the University of Louisville.

Dr. Richard Hanau, associate professor of physics, indicated that the physical sciences division of the College of Arts and Sciences is studying the problem of why more people don't major in the physical sciences—mathematics and astronomy, physics, chemistry, geology, military science, and air science.

Dr. Hanau said, he hopes that the symposium can answer some of the questions on this problem.

The sectional meeting of contributed papers is scheduled for 10 a.m. in room 101 of the Natural Science Building at the University of Louisville.

School and college teachers have been invited to contribute papers regarding any phase of physics teaching—new courses, new demonstrations or experiments, and new methods of stimulating interest in the sciences.

Articles to appear in the *American Journal of Physics* should be typed double-spaced, limited to 200 words, and sent to the secretary of the association by April 30.

The meeting is being held in conjunction with the spring meeting of the Kentucky Education Association.

3 UK Heads Participate In Conference

Three University departmental heads were among those who participated in Eastern State College's vocational information conference this week.

Dr. J. C. Eaves, head of the UK Mathematics and Astronomy Department, Dr. F. L. Yost, head of the Physics Department, and Dr. Alex Romanowitz, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, were advisors at the vocational session.

Approximately 150 colleges and high school students attended the three-day conference, which began Tuesday. The functions of the conference included advising students how to plan work for available jobs, college courses to take, and what graduate work students might need.

The three department heads also gave vocational advice relating to their areas of instruction at Lafayette High School Thursday.

Ellard Receives \$2850 Fellowship

A \$2850 National Science Fellowship pre-doctoral grant has been awarded James Allen Ellard, graduate student in the Department of Chemistry.

The grant will be used to further work on the synthesis of chemotherapeutic agents.

Ralph Hovermale and Eugene Wilhoit, both chemistry majors, received honorable mention from the National Science Foundation on their application for the fellowship.

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Alabama Educators To Visit Campus

Several University of Alabama educators will be at the University Monday to observe the activities of the University Bureau of School Service.

Included in the group will be Dr. Stennett Lee, head of the Bureau of Field Studies and Research at Alabama, and Dr. Theodore Woodward.

Bigge To Attend Greenbrier Meet

Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures, will represent the National Association of Foreign Student Activities as a representative of this area at the thirty-second annual conference of the Association of College Unions to be held April 3-6, at the Greenbrier Hotel, Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

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SATURDAY — Keys Dance,
SUB, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY — Arts and Sciences
College Dinner, SUB, 6:00
p.m.

THURSDAY—Campus Cinema,
"Blood of a Poet," T. Educ.,
8:00 p.m.

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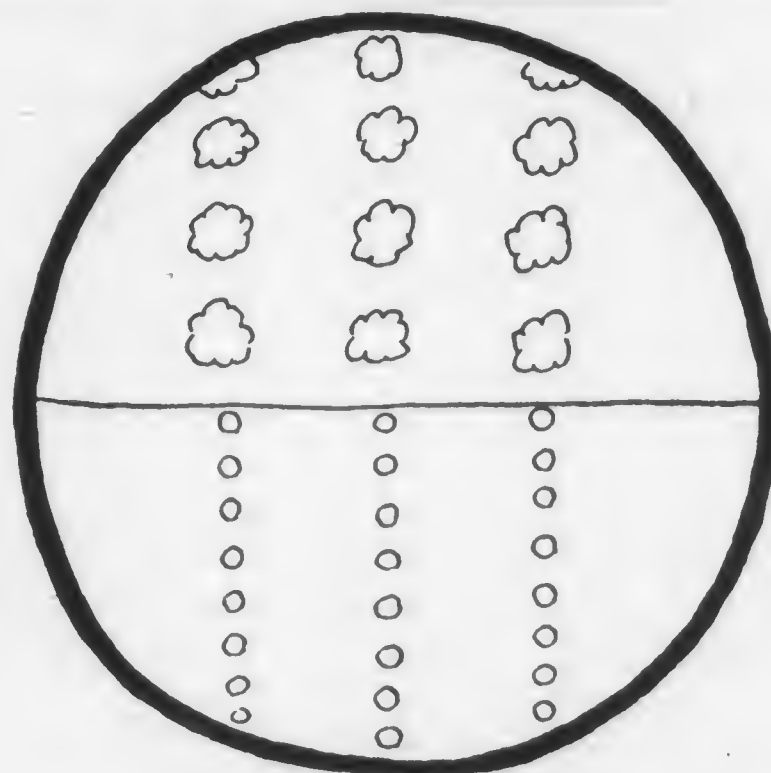
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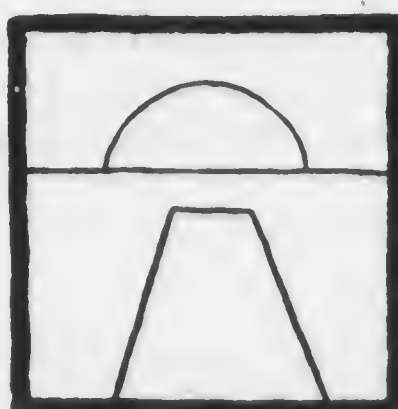
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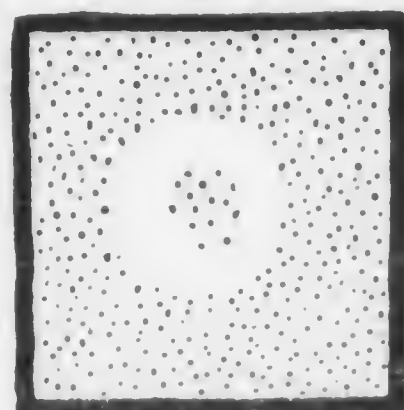
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Robert L. Wright
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SUB Applicants

The Student Union Board election will be held next Wednesday in the Student Union Building. Applicants, seated from left to right, are Tippi Daniel, Pat Pinney, and Reba Lewis. Standing, are Roy Woodall, Jack Wheeler, and Del O'Roark. Absent when the picture was taken were Becky Bishop, Kaki Edwards, Lenore Rogers, and Charles McCullough.

SU Election Scheduled

By BETTY JO MARTIN

Student Union Board elections will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Union ticket booth. All students are eligible to vote.

The 10 candidates running for election were chosen by a committee from a group of applicants, who must have at least a 2.5 over-all standing.

Five persons will be elected to the Student Union Board by the campus vote Wednesday.

The applicants include:

Rebecca Bishop is a junior in art education. She is secretary of Chi Omega, vice president of Alma Magna Mater and a member of the Student Union Board. She is the only person on the slate running for re-election.

Tippi Daniel is a sophomore in English. She is scholarship chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta, secretary of Clique, and a member of Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kentuckian staff, and the Student Union poster committee.

Katherine Edwards is a junior in elementary education. She is editor of the Kentuckian, pledge trainer of Chi Omega, and a member of Future Teachers of America.

Reba Lewis is a sophomore art major. She is rush chairman for Delta Delta Delta, vice president of Cwens, and a member of Blue Marlin, Tau Sigma, the Baptist Student Union, and the Student Union poster committee.

Charles McCullough is a sophomore in pre-medicine. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Keys, IFC, and Pryor Pre-Medical Society.

Del O'Roark is a freshman in commerce. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pershing Rifles, and the Freshman Y.

Pat Pinney is a freshman in elementary education. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the Kentuckian staff, Tau Sigma, and

the Student Union poster committee.

Martha Lenore Rogers is a junior English major. She is scholarship chairman of Kappa Delta, corresponding secretary of Coffee Chat, and a member of Future Teachers of America and the English Club.

Jack Wheeler is a freshman in mechanical engineering. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and the Student Union house committee.

UK Coeds To Be Honored At Program

(Continued from Page 1)

night of the presentation. There is a skit carrying out the theme of the event.

Last year's affair was "Mother Goes to College" with Pat Morrissey serving as mistress of ceremonies.

In 1953 "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" was the theme; Kim Sanford was mistress of ceremonies.

Lee Ann Leet is general chairman of this year's presentation. Other committee members include

Reba Lewis, invitations; Polly Keller, organizations; Debbie Schwarz and Ann O'Roark, program; Kay Martersteck, publicity; Kay Goldberg, ushers; and Bar-

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Down It Comes!

Seen above is the one remaining wall of the transformer shelter, located between the Engineering Building and the Mining Laboratory. The shelter is being eliminated after Maintenance and Operations recently installed new underground electrical connections. A new sidewalk will be constructed on the site of the old transformer shelter, along with a sidewalk and steps on the now grassy area between the Journalism Building and the Mining Laboratory.

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Movies Scheduled In Cinema Series

"Blood of a Poet" and "March of the Movies" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday at the University School Auditorium as part of the campus cinema series.

The French film, "Blood of a Poet," is an experimental film written and directed by Jean Cocteau. The 51-minute film portrays Cocteau's abilities as playwright, novelist, sculptor, choreographer, essayist, philosopher, and author-director.

The film is divided into four sections: (1) The Wounded Hand of the Poet's Scars; (2) Do Walls Have Ears? (3) The Battle of the Snowballs; (4) The Profanation of the Host.

"March of the Movies" is a 20-minute American-produced film. It shows the development of the cinema by introducing scenes from "The Birth of a Nation," "The Jazz Singer," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Henry V," "Shoe Shine," and "Volpone."

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17 High Schools Take Part In Annual Drama Festival

By DON LENNARTSON

The cream of Kentucky's high school dramatic crop moved on the UK campus early this week.

Seventeen high schools, representing all sections of the state, participated in the fifth annual Kentucky High School Drama Festival, held in the Guignol Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

All plays presented by the groups were judged by Wallace Briggs, director of the Guignol Theatre; Mrs. Lolo Robinson, associate director; and Miss Rena Calhoun, head of the speech and drama department of Georgetown College.

Awards were made in the "A," "B," and "C" divisions, plus an individual cup presented to the player giving the best performance.

In division "A," the winner was Eastern High School, Middletown, with a performance of "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz. Midge Mezera, of Eastern, took top individual honors for her portrayal of Catherine Sloper in the "Heiress."

The director of the Eastern group is Miss Bettye Deen Stull, known to Guignol patrons for her role of Billy Dawn in the 1952-53 production of "Born Yesterday". Daviess County won the "B"

division race with its interpretation of Robert Knipe's "Heritage of Whimpo Street", directed by Mrs. J. M. Bowman.

The division "C" winner was Murray Training High School, under the direction of Miss Lois Sparks, with its play, "Fright" by James Reach.

Schools are selected for the Drama Festival in the same manner that basketball teams are picked for their tournament. Regional festivals are held at Eastern State, Morehead College, Murray State, Union College, Pikeville College, and Western State.

From these regionals, the finalists are qualified to compete in the State Festival here.

Other participants in the competition were Stamping Ground, Deming, Morehead, Pikeville, College High (Bowling Green), Hazard, Cythlana, Paintsville, Harlan, Bell County, Ashland, Owensboro, Henderson, and Lafayette.

This event was sponsored jointly by the College of Extension and Adult Education and the Dramatic Arts Department.

Wisconsin Chemist Speaks At Centre

Dr. John E. Willard, University of Wisconsin chemist, spoke to the March meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society held recently at Centre College, Danville.

Dr. Willard topic was "Hot Atom Chemistry."

Plant trips through the Corning Glass Works and the General Shoe Company, Danville, were also conducted.

'UK Day'-April 16

Korean Veterans Must Sign Payroll

Korean veterans must sign the payroll between April 1 and April 5. The office will close at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 2 and will be closed all day Sunday, April 3. No extra days will be allowed.

The Victory Bell at Annapolis is hung only on the occasion of a Navy football victory over Army.

Donkeys are the only mode of transportation in Clovelly (Devon, England) high street.

Prof To Attend Far East Meet

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the Political Science Department, will attend the Far Eastern Association meeting in Washington, D. C., Monday through Wednesday.

Dr. Vandenbosch has served for several years as the advisory editor of the publication, "Far Eastern Quarterly," dealing with history and politics.

'UK Day'-April 16

A Campus-to-Career Case History



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"I used to think accountants wore green eye shades and sat on high stools," John Merrick will tell you. "That's before. I started working in a modern accounting department."

"I trained for about a year and a half in different phases of telephone accounting. Then I was placed in charge of the section which maintains telephone service records. I have more than 60 people in my group with four supervisors reporting to me. Our job is to keep a running record of monthly charges for 140 exchanges in Central

Massachusetts. That comes to 440,000 different customers."

"Customers expect their bills on time and they want their charges to be right. So on my job my primary concern is to maintain constant and rapid production and at the same time keep our work accurate and reliable. One of the best ways to do this is to be sure that 'the right person is on the right job at the right time,' an old cliché. But I found it works and it gives me a chance to use my Sociology training since it means handling all sorts of personnel situations."

John finished Bates College in 1952 with a degree in Sociology, and started with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. His work is typical of many assignments in the Bell telephone companies. The opportunities open for college graduates with other operating companies of the Bell Telephone System are many and varied — also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer has full details.



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Legal Frats List Pledges

Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternities, pledged 50 members last week.

Phi Alpha Delta pledged Paul Seyfrid, William Shadoan, James Miller, Wayne Bridges, Mart Mainous, Arthur Abshire, Jacob Mayer, Francois Pingon, Joe Travis, David Van Horn, Robert N. Skinner, Stephen Robbins, William King.

Lowell Lundy, Franklin Sanders, Henry Wright, Ted Myers, George Woodcock, William Ball, Henry Snyder, Hoover Haynes, Robert Metcalf, James Becker, James Williams, and Charles Sippette.

Pledging Phi Delta Phi were O. W. Waddell, Marvin Sult, Glen Sanderfur, Bill Bivln, Jack Womak, Bill Brooks, Charles Calk, Nelson Britt, Wayne Carroll, Lohren Martin, Walter Sibbald, Luther House, Bob Short, Earl Henry, Tom Collins, Stu Yussman.

Lee Brewster, Dale Nathan, Gerald Fuller, Hunter Whitesell, Ken Harris, Don Smith, Jack Thompson, Mel Scott, and Kent Hollingsworth.

'Four Poster' Scenes To Highlight Meeting

Scenes from the play, "The Four Poster" presented by members of the Guignol Players, will highlight the English Club meeting, at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Room of the Student Union.

Membership in the club is still open.

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*Hank finally went to work for his father.

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SAE Takes Volleyball Honors After Game Match With PKT

By BOB WHITE

SAE won their second straight University volleyball championship by defeating Newman Club 15-4, 15-10 in the finals Wednesday night at Alumni Gym. After easily winning the first game, SAE had to rally from a 7-2 deficit in the second game to win the title.



Smack!

Jim Baxter, SAE, tried hard to drive home a point during the fraternity intramural volleyball finals, but couldn't quite clear the top of the net with this shot. Phi Tau Wes Johnson was in position to return the spike in case it came over. SAE edged Phi Tau for the frat crown and downed Newman Club Wednesday night for the University title.

SAE reached the University finals by winning the fraternity one match. In the other, Sid Halper and Murphy Little, Ind., play John Gartin and Frank Robinson, LXA. Entries for wrestling are due April 1 and matches will start April 5. Each organization may enter two men in each of the eight weight classes.

The SAE-PKT contest brought together the two top fraternities in the all-year participation race. In the third and deciding game, after each team had taken one game a piece, SAE rallied from a 5-3 deficit and took a 11-5 lead before finally taking the game and match 15-9.

One final berth has been filled in badminton doubles. Joe Taylor and Art McCarty, SAE, reached that spot by winning their semi-final match over Dan Wester and Ronnie Atkins, PDT, 15-9, 15-13. In another match Ray Hornback and Bob Monareh, PKT, won over Bill Harding and John Adams, SAE, 15-13, 14-16, 17-15 to reach the semi-finals in the other bracket.

Pairings for the semi-finals in ping-pong doubles find Don Jones and Andy Blane, BSU, meeting

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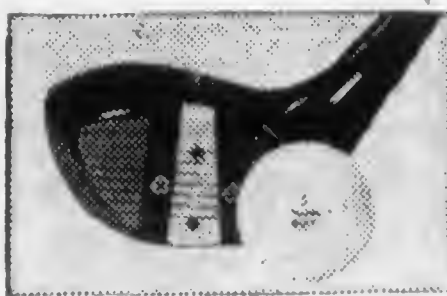
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KERNEL SPORTS

Preview Of Fall Grid Team
Set For Wednesday Night;
UKIT Field Is Again Tops

By GEORGE KOPER, Sports Editor



K-Club members are making an all-out effort to drum up interest in the annual Blue-White contest scheduled for next Wednesday night to wind up spring football practice.

The lettermen are trying to make the game as close to the real thing as possible. Halftime ceremonies, cheering sections, programs and entertainment have been planned to make it an interesting evening. And in addition they'll get to see what's in store for the Cats next season.

Halftime ceremonies will honor the Blue-White queen, chosen from candidates nominated by sororities and women's residence halls. The Troupers also plan a show for the halftime break.

All proceeds from the game and sale of programs go to the K-Club. If you want to see some good football and at the same time help a great organization, don't forget to be there Wednesday night. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

I-D cards will not be honored for the game.

Completion of the field for the UKIT this week again promises to make this third annual tourney the best in the country. Utah, the club the Wildcats named as their toughest opponent this season, is the lone repeater though Minnesota and Dayton are well-known cage powers.

The Utes lost only one man off the starting five that finished the season with a 23-4 mark and a seventh place rating in national polls. With plenty of size, speed and ability they figure to again be one of the country's top teams.

Minnesota and Dayton were both hard hit by graduation, the Gophers losing all-American Dick Gammaker while the Flyers will be without the services of Johnny Horan and Jack Sallie. The two squads still have one good big man to build next year's outfit around. Minnesota has Bill Simonovich, 6-11, 275-pound center and Dayton can counter with seven foot Bill Uhl.

LaSalle, Xavier, Mississippi, Georgia Tech and Utah are represented on Kentucky's all-opponent team for the 1954-55 season. Thetoric Tom Gola of LaSalle was accorded the unprecedented honor of being a unanimous choice for the second straight year. The other players were Dave Piontek of Xavier, Denver Brackeen of Ole Miss, Joe Helms of Tech and Art Bunte of Utah.

Coach Algie Reece's ace swimmer, Roger Messick, will be Kentucky's only representative in the NCAA swimming meet March 24-26 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Messick, with still another year of competition remaining, has been one of the leading performers in the SEC. He annexed both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle titles in the conference meet this year after finishing second to Georgia's great Reid Patterson last season.

Messick won his heat in the 50-yard freestyle in the '54 meet but lost out in the semifinals. His top time for the 50 is :23., only .09 off the record of :22.1 set by Henry Kozlowski of Northwestern in 1943. Messick will be entered in both the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

An oddity about the meet is that during the 31 years it has been in existence, 30 different colleges and universities have won at least one individual title although only Michigan, Yale and Ohio State have been able to capture the team race.

Blue-White Game Wednesday Ends Spring Grid Practice

By TOM PRESTON

Blue jerseys and white jerseys will tangle next Wednesday night if old man weather is a sporting fellow.

Kentucky's annual Blue-White football game sponsored by the K-club, has been slated for 3:00 p.m. Wednesday and should give Wildcat fans a preview of what's what for next fall.

If present arrangements pan out, the gridgers will wind up their practice with a final group session Tuesday afternoon and an intra-squad battle the following night.

Coach Blanton Collier said that he would like to go by this schedule but if inclement weather hits this area, the underlights contest will be moved up to Thursday or Friday night.

Admission to the game is 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults. Plans are being made to divide the crowd into a cheering group for the Blue and a yelling mass for the White.

Suky, working with the K-club, has announced that there will be a Blue-White queen. All women's residence halls, houses and sororities are eligible to sponsor a candidate. Selection by student vote has been set for Tuesday and Wednesday.

During intermission the queen will be crowned. High hopes are also floating around that the UK troupers can present a show sometime during the evening. They will possibly play a football game depicting an all-American team from 1890 vs. an all-American club of last season.

Running over the past few practice sessions and especially Saturday's scrimmage, Collier said that he would give the age old statement that his boys were improving.

He backed up this remark by naming Bradley Mills, Jerry Beatty, and Lou Michaels as showing

great downfield blocking. In fact, Collier stressed that the team's overall downfield blocking was very pleasing.

The line play of freshman center Paul Rose, and the hard work turned in by Leo Strange who has been switched from center to tackle drew praise.

Strange, a three year letterman at center is helping to boost the tackle slot since Duke Curnutte has moved over to guard.

Woody Herzog, a freshman halfback from Hamilton, Ohio turned in some fine runs last week as did

Jerre Plau and Don Neboskie.

Bob Dougherty, big 230 pound fullback, had his best day last Saturday in the long scrimmage. In excellent form was fullback Bobby Walker, a lad that has been showing up great all during spring practice.

So far, injuries have not plagued the Cats.

Since the usual coaches' crying towel seems to be pretty dry, things look fairly good for next season. At least there are not too many complaints being sounded from offices in Memorial Coliseum.

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Thinlies Open With Sewanee

The UK thinlies meet the University of the South, Sewanee, at Sewanee, Tenn., April 15, in their initial clash of the season.

The Blue and White, who had a 3-3 record last year, beat the University of the South, trounced Morehead and defeated Cincinnati and Hanover in a triangular meet.

Their defeats were to the Buckeyes of Ohio State, Tennessee, and Vanderbilt.

At last year's SEC meet, which was won by Auburn, the spiked-shoemen, racked, up, 6 1/2 points, coming in tenth. Bill Mitchell tied for third in the high jump, Joe Platt came in fourth in the broad jump, Ted Scott placed fourth in the two mile event and Jess Curry came in fifth in the low hurdles.

Coach Don Seaton reported that football players who are members of the track squad will be able to get in shape for the April 15 meet, since spring football practice is due to be halted around April 1. The thinliad mentor also reported that Tom Jones, a promising pole-vaulter, was on the injured list and would be out of action for a month.

The Butantan Institute near Sao Paulo, South America, is a snake farm where snake bite serum is produced.

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LIME AND MAXWELL

What Does Spring Do To You? Turns Your Fancy To Tennis

By BILL HENRY

Spring is sprung and a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—tennis! For the past three weeks the UK tennis team has been working out on the Coliseum courts getting in shape for the soon to come first match.

This year's edition of the netmen includes six returning lettermen from last year's squad. Leading the team are Capt. George Koper and star letterman Bill Evans. Other returning lettermen from last year's squad are George Carey, Glenn Dorroh, Jerome Taylor, and Joe Teague.

Another boy counted on to round into form this year and produce the needed strength that spells victory is Bill Gess.

This is the first year since 1941 that UK has planned to send a team to the SEC tournament. The last year that anyone from UK participated in the SEC tourney was in 1952 when Bill Evans and Bob Wagner played in the tournament in New Orleans.

Dr. H. H. Downing, professor of mathematics and astronomy and tennis coach, said that this year's team should be better than last

season's squad that compiled nine wins and six losses. He said, "last season's squad had it but lacked the desire to win. This year, they have got the fire and are ready to go."

This season's schedule is a very attractive one from the standpoint of representing the best teams in the North, SEC, and the state. The schedule includes two games with Big 10 teams and is the first such schedule in recent years that includes these teams. The season closes half way through May with the SEC Tournament in New Orleans.

In the SEC Tourney each competing school will enter a four man team. Each man will play both

singles and doubles matches. The total team points any one team can get will be six.

This year's schedule opens April 8 with the University of Illinois. The schedule:

Apr. 8 University of Illinois	H
Apr. 13 University of Wisconsin	H
Apr. 16 Georgetown College	A
Apr. 19 Xavier University	H
Apr. 20 Centre College	A
Apr. 23 Berea College	A
Apr. 25 University of Tenn.	A
Apr. 26 Univ. of Vanderbilt	A
Apr. 30 Miami of Ohio	H
May 4 Marshall College	H
May 6 Western State College	H
May 7 Univ. of Cincinnati	A
May 12, 13, 14, SEC Tourney, New Orleans.	

Riflemen Rate Seventh In Regional Match

With its poorest showing in two years, the UK rifle team managed to finish seventh in a field of twelve teams firing in the sixth region of the national rifle championship at the University of Michigan, Saturday.

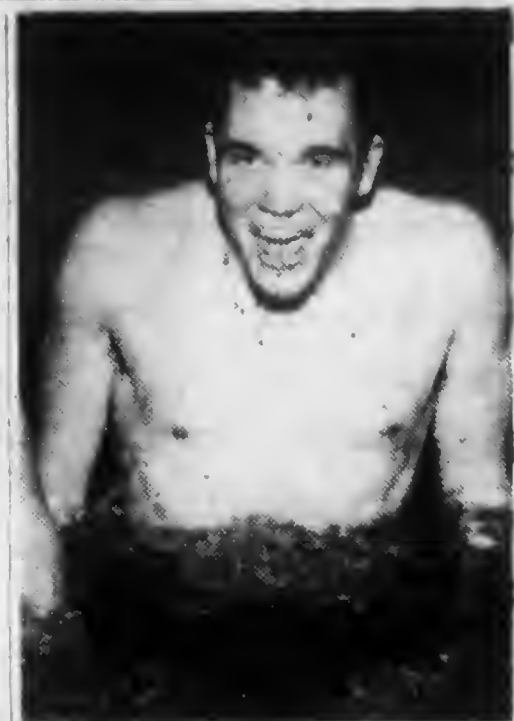
All five team members had an off day and the team wound up with a 1350 score. Members firing for UK were Charles D. Combs, Frank E. Cranfill, Layle B. Barker, Robert E. Pritchard, and Joe L. King.

Vittitoe, UK Entry In Fencing Meet

Charles Vittitoe will be the only UK entrant in the NCAA fencing matches at Michigan State College today and tomorrow.

Vittitoe will compete in the epee. To qualify for the NCAA one must be outstanding in a particular weapon and must have won more bouts than he lost during the regular season.

Col. H. H. Rogers, UK fencing coach, said he thought Vittitoe would make a good showing.



NCAA Bound

Roger Messick will be Kentucky's lone representative in the NCAA swimming championships at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, this weekend. Messick will swim in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. He has already won the SEC and Southern Intercollegiate titles this year.

No Preliminaries In Campus Sing

No preliminaries for all-campus sing will be held this year. Both the men's and the women's divisions will compete at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 2, in Memorial Hall.

Sally Hoffman, chairman of all-campus sing, said that the reason for preliminaries elimination was because of the few groups competing.

There are two fraternities and six sororities in this year's event.

UK Coaching Clinic Guests Are Announced By Shively

Guest instructors for UK's annual free coaching clinic August 11-13 have been announced by athletic director Bernie Shively.

Charles (Bud) Wilkinson of Oklahoma and Forest Evashevski, from Iowa will be guest speakers for the three-day session.

Kentucky football coach Blanton Collier, SEC's 1954 coach of the year, will conduct a portion of the football lectures aided by staff members Ermal Allen, Clarence Underwood, Bill Arnsperger, Bill Mosely, Charles Bradshaw and Matt Lair.

Basketball discussions will be handled by Wildcat mentor Adolph Rupp and assistant cage coach Harry Lancaster.

The clinic centers around a combined football-basketball school for high school and small college coaches and will end Saturday night with the annual Kentucky high school all-star basketball and football games.

Edgar McNabb, president of the Kentucky High School Coaches

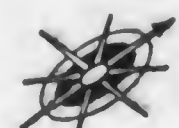
Association, said that profits from the games will add to an insurance fund for high school athletes.

The basketball game is scheduled to be played in Memorial Coliseum at 7:00 p.m. followed by the grid contest on Stoll Field an hour and a half later.

More than 150 college and high school coaches are expected to attend the clinic.

Wilkinson, making his second appearance at the clinic, is one of the country's top advocates of the split-T offense and holds a lifetime coaching record of better than 90 per cent wins against rugged competition. His last year's team won the Big Seven title with an undefeated record. They hold a 19-game winning streak from the last two seasons.

Noted as an outstanding defensive coach, Iowa's Evashevski will be making his first trip to the UK clinic. His Hawkeyes use a combination split-T, unbalanced line, straight-T and single wing.

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